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The Hongkong Telegraph

TODAY'S WEATHER: Moderate southwest winds, freshening at times later, becoming cloudy with occasional showers developing this evening and tonight.
1 p.m. Observations: Barometric pressure, 1001.6 mbs., 29.58 in.; Temperature, 80.4 deg. F.; Dew point, 80 deg. F.; Relative humidity, 73%; Wind direction, southwest; Wind force, 13 knots. High water: 4 ft. at 11.31 p.m.

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VOL. III NO. 157

TUESDAY, JULY 6, 1948.

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FILM STAR IDIES



Hollywood, July 5.—The blonde film actress, Carole Landis, was discovered dead at her home today. The police said she had apparently taken an overdose of sleeping tablets.—United Press.

STERLING IN DANGER

Marshall Aid Required To Save Pound

CRIPPS ISSUES WARNING

London, July 5.—The Chancellor of the Exchequer, Sir Stafford Cripps, solemnly warned the House of Commons today that Britain needs Marshall aid to save the pound sterling. Even with the first instalment of Marshall funds, he said that Britain ran down its gold and dollar reserves by £232,000,000 in the first six months of this year.

Sir Stafford Cripps said: "Including the actual ERP receipts, our reserves stand at the moment at £473,000,000." He said the government hopes to maintain its reserves with ERP assistance at about £500,000,000. But if the dollar and world prices continue to soar, the position will be difficult.

He said: "It is possible that with good harvests and the absence of adverse conditions of the last year or two in the way of drought, we may see some reduction in world prices and also in the exceptionally high prices we had lately to pay for certain raw materials."

"We could not hope to maintain either our present standard of living or our present level of production, unless we were able to get some share of that outside aid which has been so generously offered by the United States to Europe."

He formally moved a resolution asking the House to approve the Anglo-American Marshall aid agreement and an exchange of notes on the most-favoured nation treatment for Western Germany and Trieste.

He said that the country must keep the drain on its reserves to a bare minimum to maintain both Britain and the integrity of the Sterling area as a whole when Marshall aid ends.

"Without a considerable volume of reserves," he said, "we should soon find ourselves unable to supply the international position of sterling and so slip into a position where we could no longer function as a centre of what is today only a large multilateral trading group in the world."

that recovery which we all desire and which we are engaged in this co-operative effort with our American friends and with the participating countries to achieve as rapidly as possible.

HOPEFUL PLAN

Sir Stafford Cripps said that the extension of the most favoured nation treatment to Germany would help the Government make Western Germany independent of both Britain and the United States.

"This agreement, to which I ask the House to give unanimous approval, is an essential step in a progress without which immediate prospects of recovery would look grim," he said.

"The United States of America has come forward with their great economic and productive strength to help in this new and hopeful plan which sets the eyes of the European people upon an objective which is economically sound, politically wise and morally right."

The House will vote on the approval of the agreement on Tuesday night, and the government will sign the agreement immediately after the vote.

Sir Stafford Cripps said that the United States is fully entitled to put forward requirements to ensure Marshall aid funds are used to accomplish their purpose.

WISE PRECAUTION

"That is not only reasonable, but prudent," he said. "No participating country can have the slightest objection to such a wise precaution provided the provisions insisted upon do not in any way infringe the sovereignty of the participating nations."

Mr Oliver Lyttelton, Chief Opposition Speaker, expressed misgivings over the effects of the agreement on Imperial Preferences and Empire interests generally.

"I shall vote for this agreement," he said. "But I shall vote for it with reluctance and some sense of humility.... May I express the hope that at not too far a distant date, we may also on July 5 celebrate our own independence."

Without Marshall aid, he said, Britain would probably have to cut its meat ration from a shilling's worth to eightpence, its sugar and fat rations by one-third and its bacon, eggs and cheese rations severely. Furthermore, he said, there would be no gasoline ration, very little tobacco and 1,500,000 unemployed.—United Press.

Heavy Bombay Riot Casualties

Bombay, July 5.—Casualties in the Bombay rioting that broke out on Sunday increased to 35 dead and 85 injured on Monday night. It is officially announced today.

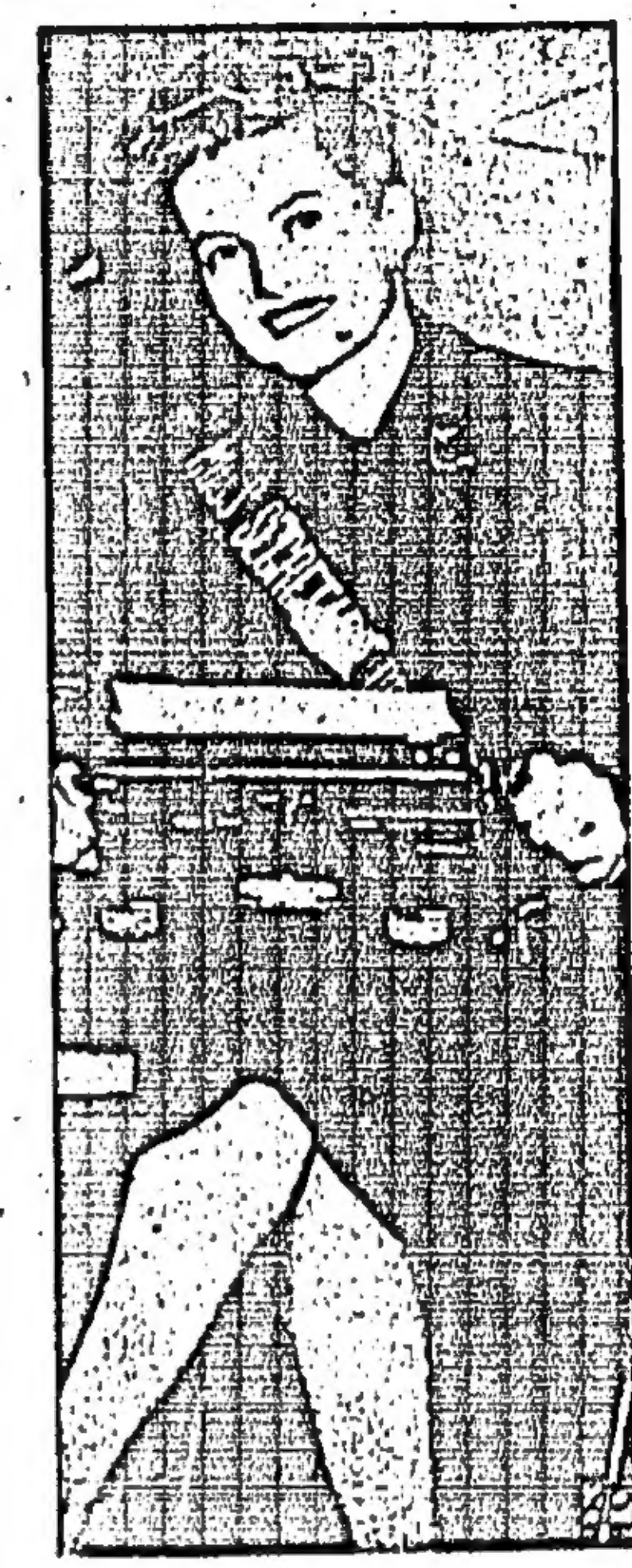
Forty-nine persons were arrested and the Police have been ordered to shoot on sight anyone creating a disturbance. Armed Police including plainclothesmen are patrolling the troubled areas which were reported to be quiet but tense.—United Press.

Holiday Death Toll

New York, July 5.—America's holiday death toll stood at 355 today with the three-day Independence holiday weekend, which began on Saturday, still not completed.

Traffic fatalities reached 206, only 29 less than the 235 which the National Safety Council predicted. Drowning caused 106 deaths, 41 people died in miscellaneous accidents, and two from fireworks.—Reuters.

She's "Miss Secretary"



June Dry, petite, chestnut-haired secretary in a Reading, Pa., insurance agency, poses in Los Angeles after being named "Miss Secretary of 1948" at the National Secretaries' Association convention. She holds a portable typewriter, one of her prizes. She's 19, five feet, two inches tall, has a 23-inch waist and was described by a contest judge as "shy and overwhelming."—AP Picture.

Defrauds Italian Peasants

Naples, July 5.—The Police arrested today Silvio Romano of Naples, charged with defrauding thousands of peasants of 2,000 lire each by promising to send them to Argentina and obtain a plot of land for them there.

The Police said Romano organized the bogus "Saint Isidore Co-operative" to handle applications of "prospective emigrants." The candidates were instructed to enclose 2,000 lire with their applications to "cover initial expenses."

The Police said that the applications never went beyond the "initial" state.—United Press.

MALAYA LATEST

Terrorism Likely To Increase

Kuala Lumpur, July 5.—The British expect major terrorist activities in Malaya on July 7, the Federation Army Commander, Major-Gen. C. H. Boucher hinted to the Federation's Legislative Council at Kuala Lumpur today.

"The seventh day of the seventh month is a big day for Communists," he told the Council in a review of measures being taken to combat the terrorist wave which British officials say is Communist-inspired.

"I mention this here because I want it to have a wide circulation and this is a good way of getting it round to outstations" (where British managers and Chinese have been murdered recently).

General Boucher said the acting High Commissioner Sir Alec Newbould revealed that these additional actions are being taken to combat the terrorists.

COAST PATROL

1. A Royal Navy ship is patrolling the Malayan coast to halt incoming reinforcements for the terrorists. "More ships are immediately becoming available," Gen. Boucher added.

2. RAF reconnaissance aircraft are working in close liaison with the Navy. "We have all the RAF we require," Gen. Boucher said and revealed that Air Vice-Marshal A. C. Sanderson, commanding RAF Malaya, is personally directing air operations.

3. A system of registration and identity cards will soon be introduced throughout the Federation.

4. Quantities of firearms of all kinds are being brought into the country for police volunteer forces.

5. The trial of persons arrested under emergency powers and carrying out of sentences passed on those convicted is being speeded up.

Gen. Boucher told the Council, "the attacks which started on the European population are now being shifted to their supporters, mainly the Chinese, because the planters are now better organized and a great deal tougher to deal with."

VERY APPREHENSIVE

He warned that the Government was "very apprehensive" that attacks would be made on Kampongs (where most Malay peasants live). "This would give them the chance of stirring up race hatred and greatly increasing difficulties."

The Council adopted without opposition a bill empowering the High Commissioner to declare a state of emergency and make any regulations necessary. The law replaces the British Military Administration writ, under which the present state of emergency was declared.

(Continued on Page 5)

Students Riot In Peiping: Five People Killed

Peiping, July 5.—Nearly 5,000 Chinese students wrecked the City Council's offices and battled with police today in a riot in which five persons were reported killed and a score seriously injured.

The outbreak followed a Council proposal that refugee students from Communist captured areas be sent to summer camps for military training. City officials ordered a 9 p.m. curfew, closed all places of amusement and said martial law would be strictly enforced.

Chinese reporters, who obtained the casualty figures only by checking hospitals, said four of the dead were students and one was a 10-year old boy bystander. They said two others were expected to die from injuries.

Five thousand students, the majority refugees from Manchuria studying in Peiping universities, rushed the police cordon in front of the Council Chamber.

They pulled up the iron roll in front of the municipal building. Every window inside was smashed, so was the furniture. All wiring was ripped out.

Some rioters spilled over into the Highway Bureau, thinking it also was the Council premises, and wrecked it too.

OFFICIALS BEATEN UP

Two officials trapped in the building were beaten. Police Superintendent Kao Wen was reported badly injured. Two policemen were mauled and four others bruised.

An automobile belonging to the Highway Bureau was wrecked as were bicycles belonging to municipal workers.

The students plastered the building with placards calling the councilors tyrants. Some placards read: "kill every Council member." Others

said: "Hsu Sui Tung must die," their placards demanded that limit on remittances from Manchuria be withdrawn. The Council has no authority in this matter.

Chinese students consider themselves in the privileged category and are always indignant at suggestions they be made to serve in the Army.

POLICE FIRE INTO AIR

Later, the students marched to the former Legation Quarter and tried to break into the home of Council Chairman Hsu Hui Tung but police kept them at bay by firing into the air.

The police also exchanged fusillades of stones with the students. Gendarmes with steel helmets and rifles reinforced police guarding Hsu's house, which is situated in Legation Street, opposite the Peiping branch office of the Economic Co-operation Administration. That office was unattended because of the holiday for Americans.

Shops in the vicinity put up shutters and police diverted traffic from what they called the "danger zone."—Associated Press.

"IKE" FOR PRESIDENT MOVEMENT

Washington, July 5.—A Truman-Eisenhower showdown at the Democratic National Convention appeared all but inevitable today as new recruits scrambled on the "Ike for President" bandwagon.

It looked as if only one thing could stop the movement before the Convention opened next Monday—a flat statement from Mr Eisenhower that he cannot be drafted.

There was absolutely no indication whether any statement from him would be forthcoming.

His office at Columbia University said Mr Eisenhower was finishing the holiday week-end with another day on the golf links and would be back at his desk on Tuesday.

The latest to join the drive to discard President Truman as the Party's choice against Governor Thomas E. Dewey in November is Governor Jim McCord of Tennessee, who said in Nashville that Mr Eisenhower's nomination "would be the answer to all problems of the South."

Coincidentally, the Nashville Tennessean reported that a poll of 27 of the State's 40 delegates to the Convention showed that 21 favoured Mr Eisenhower.—United Press.

EDITORIAL

20 Years Behind The Times

It would seem that despite favourable public reaction to the early morning programme from ZBW and ZEK a few weeks ago, Hongkong is as far from possessing regular early morning radio from its own stations as ever. In fact, no serious attempt has been made to bring about much-needed improvement in the Colony's broadcasting, first demanded by public opinion through the Hongkong Telegraph's questionnaire in October of last year. Listeners then revealed that they considered ZBW's announcers were poor and that the station should engage trained announcers; that they dearly wanted bright early morning programmes; that they felt ZBW programmes were, on the whole, poorly presented. To the ZBW programme staff goes the credit for having made a gallant effort to introduce more variety and better balance to the daily programmes, and a not unsuccessful attempt to find more local "live" talent. But generally speaking continuity and presentation fall seriously short of the average radio station. The remedy is simple—the engagement of at least one trained script and continuity writer. It would probably be necessary to go outside of the Colony for the proper person, with Australia as the best hunting ground. But the appointment of a qualified man would be a first-rate investment. Ninety percent of ZBW's broadcasting time is filled in with commercial records, which is normal for a station of its size, but it cannot be claimed that ZBW makes the most of its recorded programmes. Usually the records are casually an-

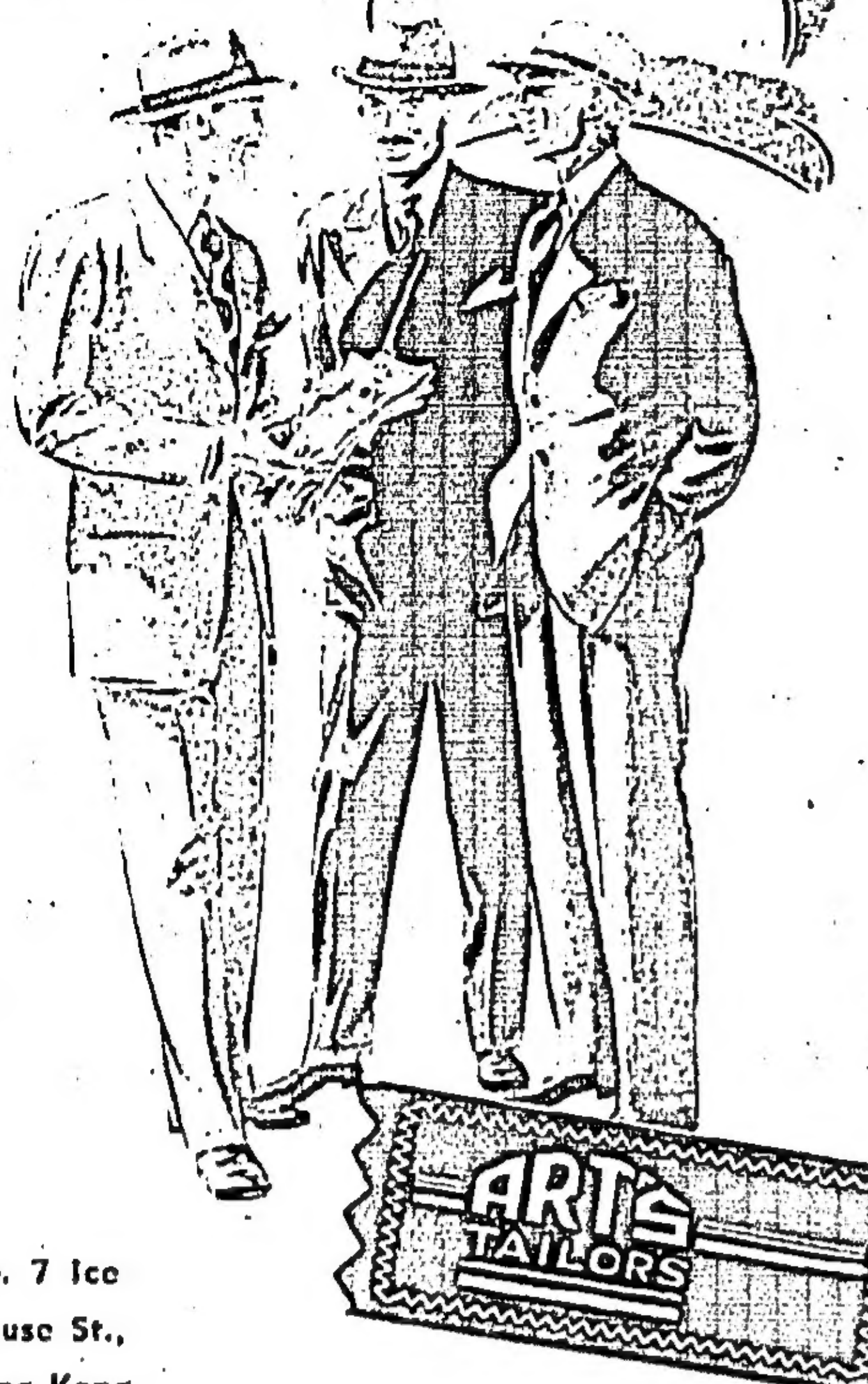
nounced in pairs and then slapped on the turntable by a mechanic. No attempt is made to weave a theme or a story into the 15-minute or 10-minute presentation. The records have to stand or fall on their own merits, and are given no additional value or attraction by the announcer. An expert script writer could take the same records, develop around them a theme, and present a programme that could almost be mistaken for a live artist performance. The fact is that both ZBW and ZEK are 20 years behind in presentation technique which means that, though records are often well selected, they lose much of their value as radio entertainment because they are presented exactly as if they were being played on a gramophone. We have emphasised before the importance of this aspect of broadcasting and it is something on which the Broadcasting Advisory Committee should make the strongest recommendations to Government. ZBW and ZEK cannot be converted into first-class radio stations overnight, but much could be done to improve them by a comparatively small outlay of expenditure. Moreover, we are still convinced that listeners are, in the main, willing to contribute to additional costs through increased licence fees, so long as the money is spent in the proper direction. Taking first things first ZBW should engage a competent script and continuity writer; should obtain the services of at least one announcer who can intelligently read script; and should introduce, without further delay, early morning programmes.

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WOMANSENSE

A FRECKLE IS JUST A LITTLE GOLDEN DOT

"A FRECKLE is just a little Golden Dot," says the poet, but to a woman freckles are a nuisance! They really are localised collections of pigment. Nature's effort to screen out the harmful chemical rays of the sun.

Now many of you are in doubt whether this bleach or that bleach will remove freckles. I cannot say as each skin condition reacts in a different way. Bleaches of a

chemical base, (and most of them are) are difficult to use yourself. I do not recommend them. Simple "home remedies" are wisest. It takes a long time to do a good job with a very mild, harmless bleaching treatment, but it is the wise thing to do.

Remedy

Pure lemon juice is ideal for removing freckles as it is absolutely safe and harmless. It is effective because it reduces the freckle pigment. Never use a strong chemical bleach on the face. Apply pure lemon juice, freshly squeezed, with a camel's hair brush. Allow it to dry and leave on for thirty minutes, then rinse off with clear water. In addition to the daily use of lemon juice, a lemon-oatmeal mask twice a week is very helpful. Make your mask this way:

Mix white of egg with juice of one lemon. Blend in sufficient oatmeal or almond meal to make a thin paste. Apply to face, arms, back; wherever freckles gather, and leave on until dry, then rinse off with warm water.

Makeup for Freckles. For the freckled skin which simply won't yield to bleaching treatments as outlined above, here is the ideal way to make up so that freckles can't be seen. A foundation cream does wonders in disguising those freckles about which you worry so much. Choose foundation cream in a shade best suited to your type; that is, your hair and skin tone. Choose face powder to match your foundation cream. Be sure that it isn't even one shade darker.

Apply foundation cream in small dots over throat and face, then blend carefully with the fingertips. After blending the cream pat on face powder generously then brush it smooth with a powder brush. And then—just forget about your freckles!

John and Mary Give Way To Robert and Barbara

By JOHN ROSENBERG

NEW YORK—The arrival of the stork rarely has aroused New York parents from their conservatism when it came to naming their babies, a report from the department of health shows.

For more than 50 years the millions of parents in the nation's largest city preferred plain John or Mary as the first name of their offspring, the report said.

In the last two decades John and Mary have lost top preference but the popular leaders in the boy and girl category, Robert and Barbara, still remain typically conservative.

In 1890, Barbara was not listed among the 10 most popular names given new babies. In 1928, however, it ranked 10th and since then has moved to the top.

Robert also was missing from the 1890 list, but ranked seventh in 1928 and then moved parallel to Barbara.

John and Mary, on the other hand, led the field in 1890 and again in 1928. The current analysis, however, shows John dropping to second and Mary to fourth.

The report revealed that parents experimented more with girls' names than with boys'. Of 3,858 birth certificates for boys, there were 825 different names. In an equal number of girl certificates, statisticians found 1,097 different names.

Here are the lists of names in the order of their popularity:

GIRLS

1890	1928	Current
Mary	Mary	Barbara
Catherine	Marie	Linda
Margaret	Anne	Patricia
Annie	Margaret	Mary
Rose	Catherine	Susan
Glenn	Gloria	Joan
Edith	Carol	Helon
Sarah	Teresa	Diane
Frances	Jean	Judith
Iola	Barbara	Margaret

BOYS

1890	1928	Current
John	John	Robert
William	William	John
Charles	Joseph	James
George	James	Michael
Joseph	Richard	William
Edward	Edward	Richard
James	Robert	Joseph
Louis	Thomas	Thomas
Francis	George	Stephen
Samuel	Louis	David

Around The Town with Mercia Hillaly

ON their way home to Holland, Mr and Mrs G. Mulder boarded the "Francisville" for San Francisco and several of their friends turned up yesterday at Queen's Pier to see them off. Mr Mulder was General Superintendent of the Royal Inter-ocean Lines here and has been associated with this company in Java for over twenty years. Popular Mrs Van Vliet-den will be leaving Hongkong on the 28th of this month for Frisco on her way to Holland with her husband, where they will visit his parents. She hopes to return to Hongkong some day.

An exceptional treat is in store for Chinese opera fans as several leading Cantonese opera stars have consented to appear on the 16th, 17th and 18th of this month at the Ko Shing Theatre in a combined effort to raise funds for the Women's Auxiliary of the Hongkong Society for the Protection of Children. HE The Governor and Lady Grantham will be present at one of these performances.

Two of the leading artists are accomplished playwrights, Mr Ma Sze-tsang and Mr Sit Kok-sin, and their own work will be performed on these nights. Among the other artists will be the talented wives of these two men. Mr Wong Chien-sui, Mr Poon Yat-on and Miss Tong Shut-hing, are leading stars of the stage and screen.

A former pupil of St. Paul's College, Mr Sit Kok Sin is the author of more than ten plays of which the better known ones are "Come back Pigeons", "White Golden Dragon" and "A Love Parade". A rough translation of the title of his opera which will be performed on the 17th is "Gold can change a beautiful lady's heart." Mr Sit aims at a very high literary standard in his works which are based on classical lines.

He is married to Miss Tong Shut-hing, the actress, and they have a son of nine, who cares little for stage fame and has set his heart instead on a medical career.

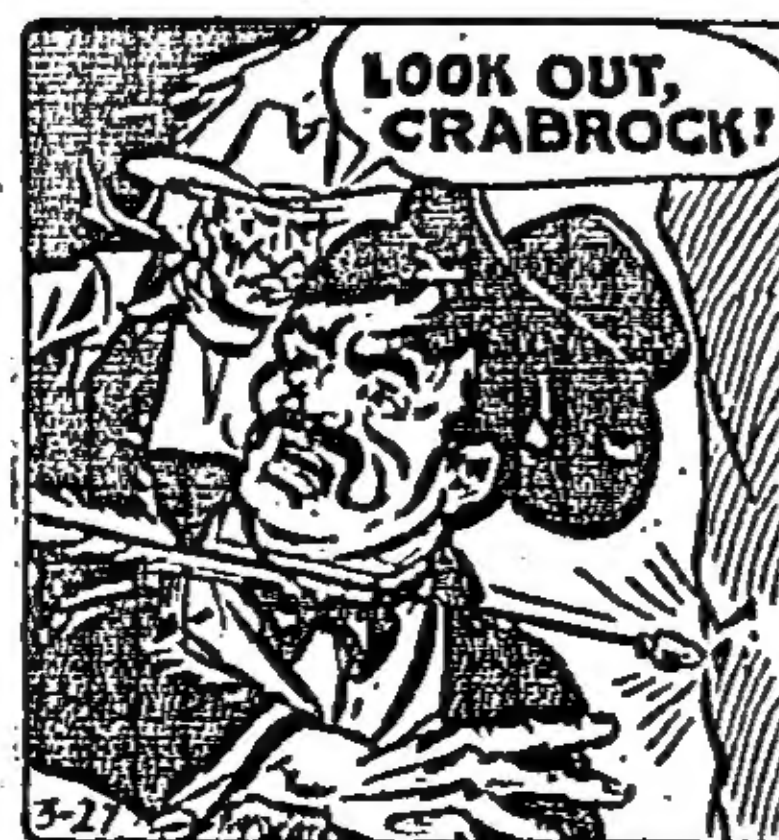
Mr Ma Sze Tsang met Miss Hung Siem-nui, the niece of a well-known actor in Kwongchowwan where he fled after the fall of Hongkong. They joined a touring company which catered for the troupe during the war, and were married in Kwangsi.

ASCOT MILLE



Jacket with a lamp-shade
frill . . . near ankle-length
skirt . . . pom-pom hem:
the Ascot outfit of Mlle.
Anne France, from Paris.

RED RYDER



Princess Remembers

By Fred Harman

Developing a Dress Sense



A pretty flower hat, tops screen star Joan Fontaine's simple frock.

By HELEN FOLLETT

THE dress sense is a heavenly gift. Some women have it who are pretty dumb about other matters; they never make a mistake in selecting a frock, a hat, a purse or an ornament. The majority of women who are accustomed to use their heads are blessed with it, because culture and good taste create a love for beautiful things, a keen and critical eye.

Some women may have the dress sense but haven't taken the time or trouble to develop it. Their interest may not centre on drygoods. That is a pity because frumpiness or dullness of appearance is a handicap. We judge individuals by the clothes they wear, and why not? Through them they express themselves, in a way. These women buy the first frock that offers as long as it fits.

Ease and Grace
A woman's attire should have ease and grace. Every detail should seem to be a part of her personality. Her dress should look as if it likes her; her hat should be suitable.

Beautiful Colours

There are women who, having developed a high degree of appreciation of beautiful colours, always look lovely. They strive to strike the right note because they have educated themselves in sartorial matters. There are others who select lifeless, dull tones, like cold grey or characterless browns or harsh greens. Somebody should take them in hand. A first class dressmaker could turn these drab-looking women into ladies of fashion.

Shopping for pretty duds calls for a bit of brain work; it is not a task that should be taken lightly.

BOYS AND GIRLS' MAGAZINE

The Pond's Swimming Teacher

—Beetles and Crickets Learned to Paddle—
By MAX TRELL

CHIRPIE Sparrow came to the window-sill for his bread-crumbs. While he was eating them Knarf and Hanid, the shadow children with the turned around names, came to the window to say hello.

After greeting them with a chirping good-morning, Chirpie said: "I have you heard about Mr Grump?"

Mr Grump was the name of the frog who lived on a white rock at the edge of the pond, under the willow tree.

Hanid said she hadn't heard about Mr Grump, although (she added) "I heard him all last night, croaking and grumping."

Knarf wanted to know what there was to hear about Mr Grump.

"Well," said Chirpie, "he's become a teacher."

"A teacher?" the two shadows exclaimed in amazement. "What is he teaching?"

Swimming and Diving
Chirpie said: "He's teaching swimming and diving and singing."

Knarf and Hanid asked Chirpie to tell them all about this, so he said: "As you probably know, lots of the folks who live around here—the little folks such as crickets and beetles and grasshoppers—are always tumbling into the pond. They'd be hopping around, or rushing about doing one thing or another, and all of a sudden, before they even noticed it, there they were, falling off the bank into the pond."

"Most of them can't swim," Chirpie went on; "so tumbling into the pond wasn't exactly the pleasantest thing that could happen to them. In fact, now and then they'd even drown, and that's about as unpleasant a thing as anybody can think of. So a lot of the mothers and fathers of the young crickets and beetles and grasshoppers looked around for someone to give them swimming and diving lessons. That wasn't as easy as it sounds."

"Didn't they think of Mr Grump right away?" Knarf asked.

"No, they didn't. First they spoke to the duck. But she said she couldn't swim. She could only paddle. Then they spoke to a sunfish. But the sunfish said he could only swim under water, and it wasn't much good teaching anyone but a



5-28

The beetle begged Mr. Grump to give swimming lessons.

fish how to swim under water. Then they spoke to a seagull. But the seagull said he could dive fine, but he wasn't any good at swimming. Then finally they thought of Mr Grump because they knew he could swim and he could dive. He seemed like the perfect one.

Quick-Tempered
"Well," said Chirpie, "Mr Grump is rather quick-tempered and not too good-natured. When they finished asking him if he would teach the youngsters how to swim and dive, he shook his head and answered no."

"Why did he do that?" Hanid wanted to know.

"He said he was too busy."

"Doing what?"

"Catching flies. And naturally, they were all very disappointed until suddenly one of the mama-beetles thought of a wonderful idea."

"Mr Grump," she said, "if you'll teach our children how to swim and dive, we'd also like you to teach them something else—something else that you can teach them better than a canary, better than a lark, better than a thrush. We'd like you to teach them singing! Because, Mr Grump, you've got the most beautiful singing-voice of anyone we've ever heard of, at night."

"And of course," Chirpie said, as he finished his last crumb, "Mr Grump was as pleased as can be. He said to send the children around at once! So now he's a teacher of swimming, diving and singing. He's a good teacher, too—especially of swimming and diving."

And Chirpie chirped-a-laugh, and flew off.

QUICKWINK RIDDERS GARRET EGERLINGS

EASY FOR US

Baby sitters and comic books are things all of us know about. Here are Quickwink Riddlers dealing with the topics. Try the puzzles, but if you don't succeed, look for the answers below.

What is the difference between a baby sitter and a judge? One sits on an hourly basis and the other sits on a —
Do the puzzle and find the missing words:

1	2	3	4
T	T	T	T
—	—	—	—
—	—	—	—

Read down: 1—You are an upstart if you sit on one. 2—A sad movie may cause one to run down your cheek. 3—A trial. 4—A boy likes to carve initials on one.

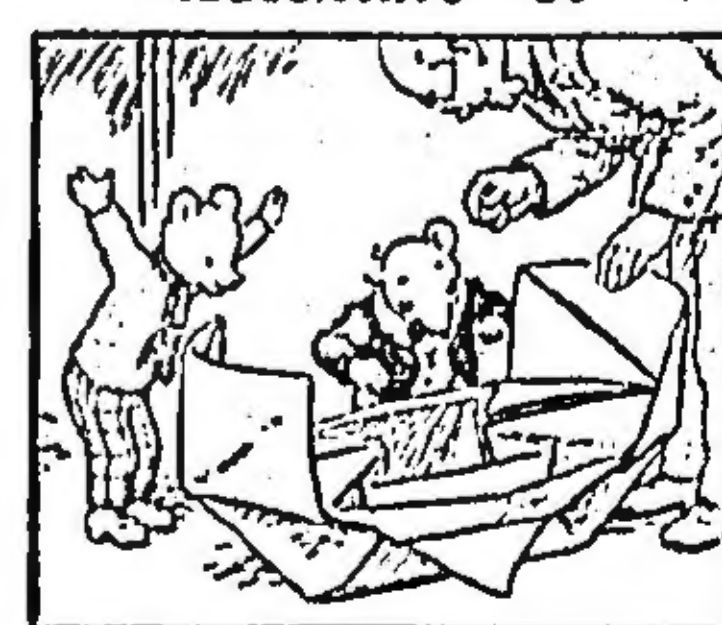
Now read across the third row of letters for the missing word.

Answer
E L U M
S V C
U E A V
L L L L
V E L I

Good News for Junior

San Francisco. — Your tooth brush can be a menace to your teeth, a local doctor warns. Dr A. W. Ward said teeth should never be brushed more than twice a day. "Injudicious" brushing, the dentist said, can damage tooth structure.

Rupert's Island Adventure—30

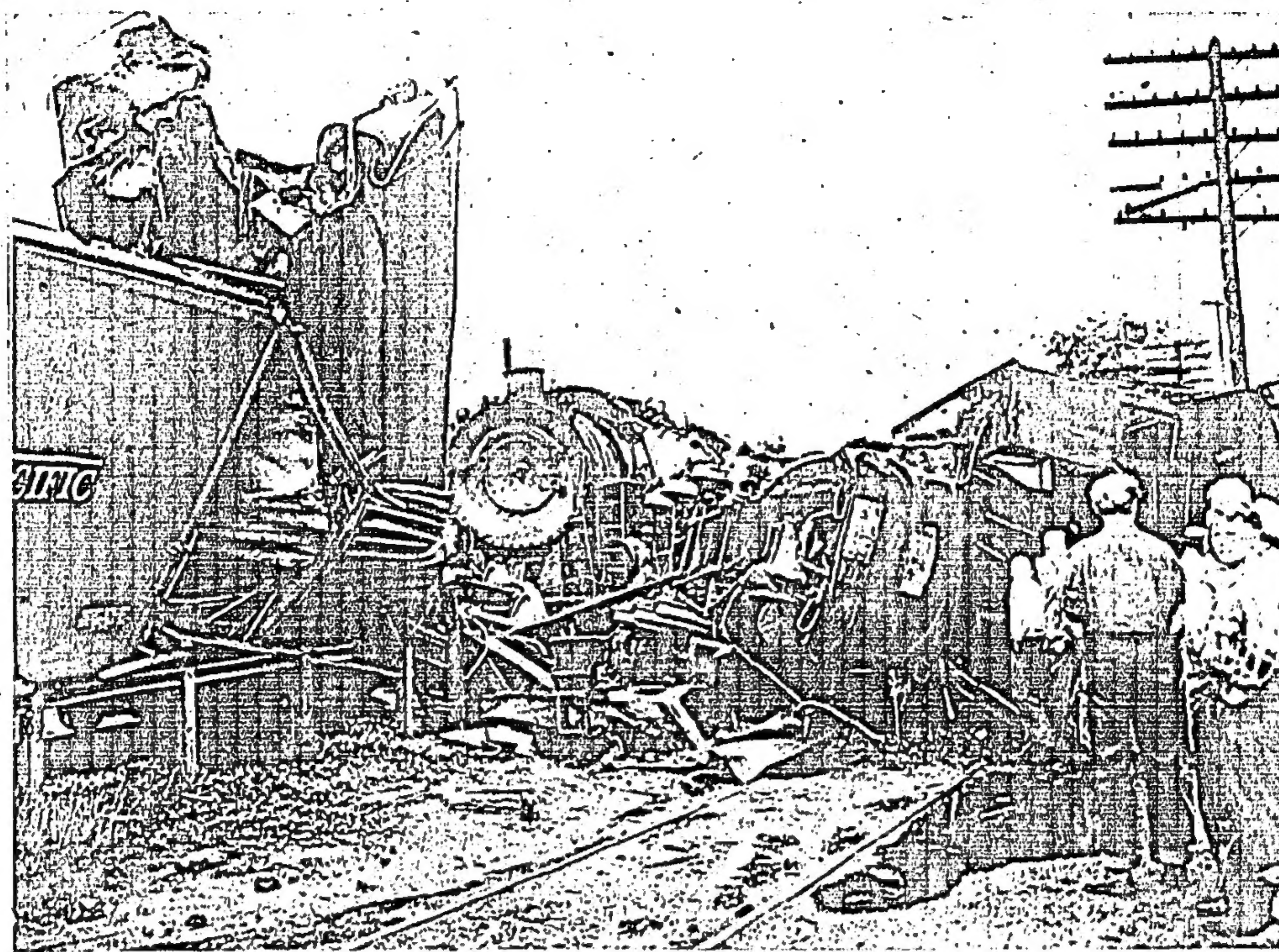


Still following the old man's instructions Rupert and Willie partly close the paper box, turn it over and do some more difficult folding. Then they grasp it and pull in opposite directions and, to their delight, an entirely new boat appears. Bending down the professor lifts a strong flap at each end. "Those will do for sails," he smiles triumphantly, "and there's just room for one of you to sit in it." "I wouldn't dare to sail in that flimsy thing," says Willie. "But I would!" shouts Rupert, "when can I start?" ALL RIGHTS RESERVED.

WORLD NEWS IN PICTURES



HOT 19TH HOLE—Smoke pours from the roof of Hollywood's exclusive Hillcrest Country Club, demolished in an early-morning explosion and fire. The Building was a temporary structure built after a previous fire.



HEAD-ON—Two freight trains collided head-on at this scene in Rockford, Illinois. One locomotive almost disappeared in the crash, which tossed a box car 60 feet in the air. Three train men were slightly injured in the freak accident.



THE LONG AND THE SHORT—Jacqueline Piaget (left), and her brother, Carlitos, journeyed all the way from Peru to see London and be awed by this tall Buckingham Palace guard. Carlitos seems to be trying to copy the stance.



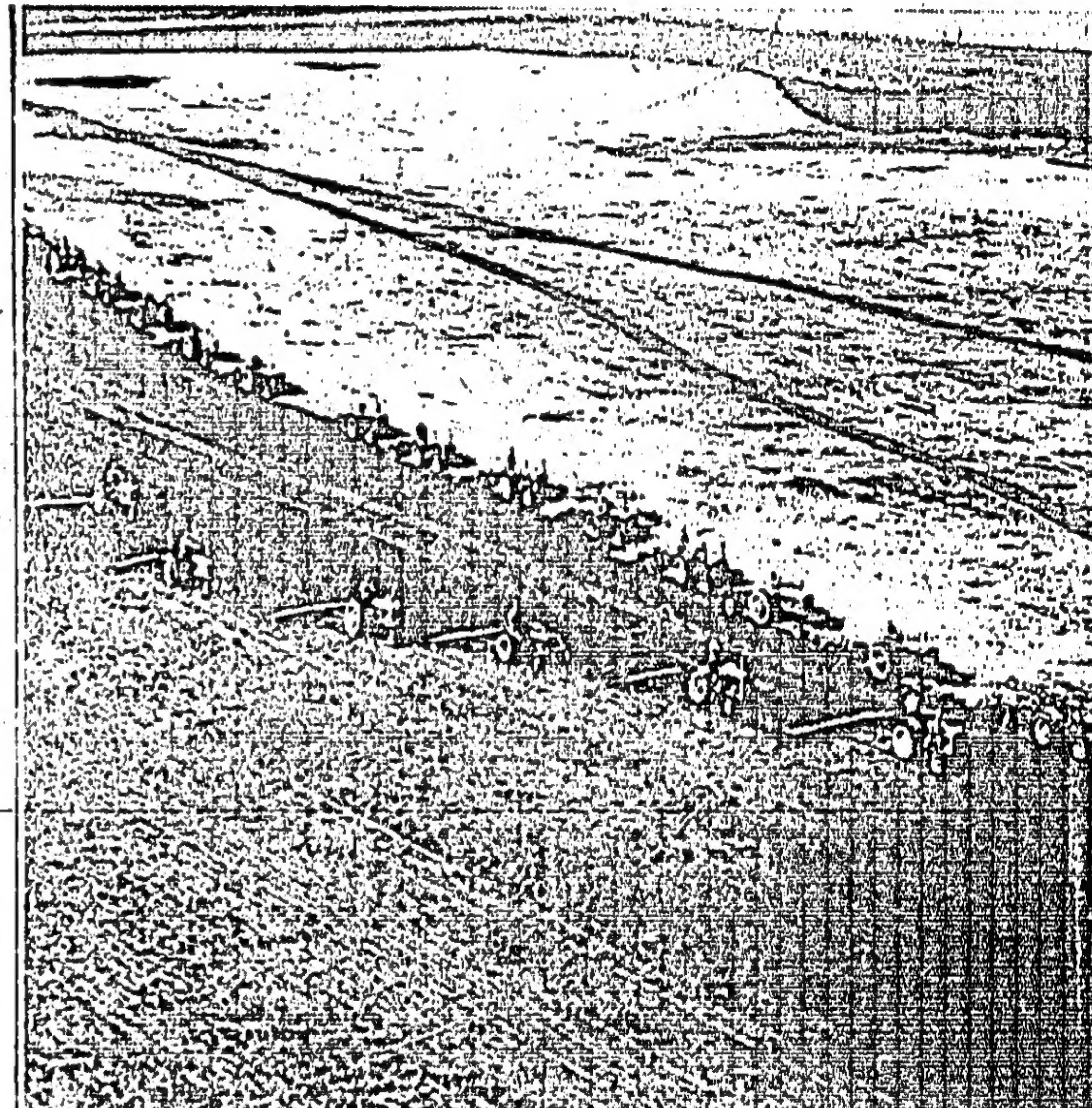
DOUBLE EXPOSURE—Midshipmen emerge from the scene of their marriage through an arch of swords, endets under up-held rifles, but Joseph E. Dunn and bride left the church in Cleveland, Ohio, under an umbrella of cameras. Dunn is Acme News-pictures manager in Cleveland.



DOCK DAUBER—Paris offered little attraction to "Charlie" Potter, so she employs her own city, New York, for artistic inspiration. She is painting Manhattan Bridge.



LATEST LOOK—In this Parisian forecast of autumn fashions, a new trend is introduced with an unwasplish waist and slender skirt extending to a fan-tailed train. It's things like this that cost hubby money.



TITHE—Twenty-two tractors pulling ploughs harrows, discs and seeders seen sweeping across a 216-acre section of virgin prairie near Lakota, North Dakota, where farmers joined together to pay off a church debt with a flax crop.

Ask For
MCKESSON'S

TRY THIS PURER, Milder
CLEANSING CREAM

SO PURE—Albolene Cleansing Cream is used in many hospitals and for hyper-sensitive skins.

SO EFFICIENT—Albolene Cleansing Cream is used by actresses to remove heavy stage make-up.



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A "PROFESSIONAL"
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OBTAINABLE AT ALL LEADING STORES
AND DISPENSARIES

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PADDLED FISH STORY—Judging from the size of the giant water lily from which four-year-old Teddy Hume, is casting his line, the fish must be whoppers. Teddy's trying his luck in Mayaguez, Puerto Rico. The pad is 53 inches in diameter, and looks as though it would support not only Teddy, but anything he catches.



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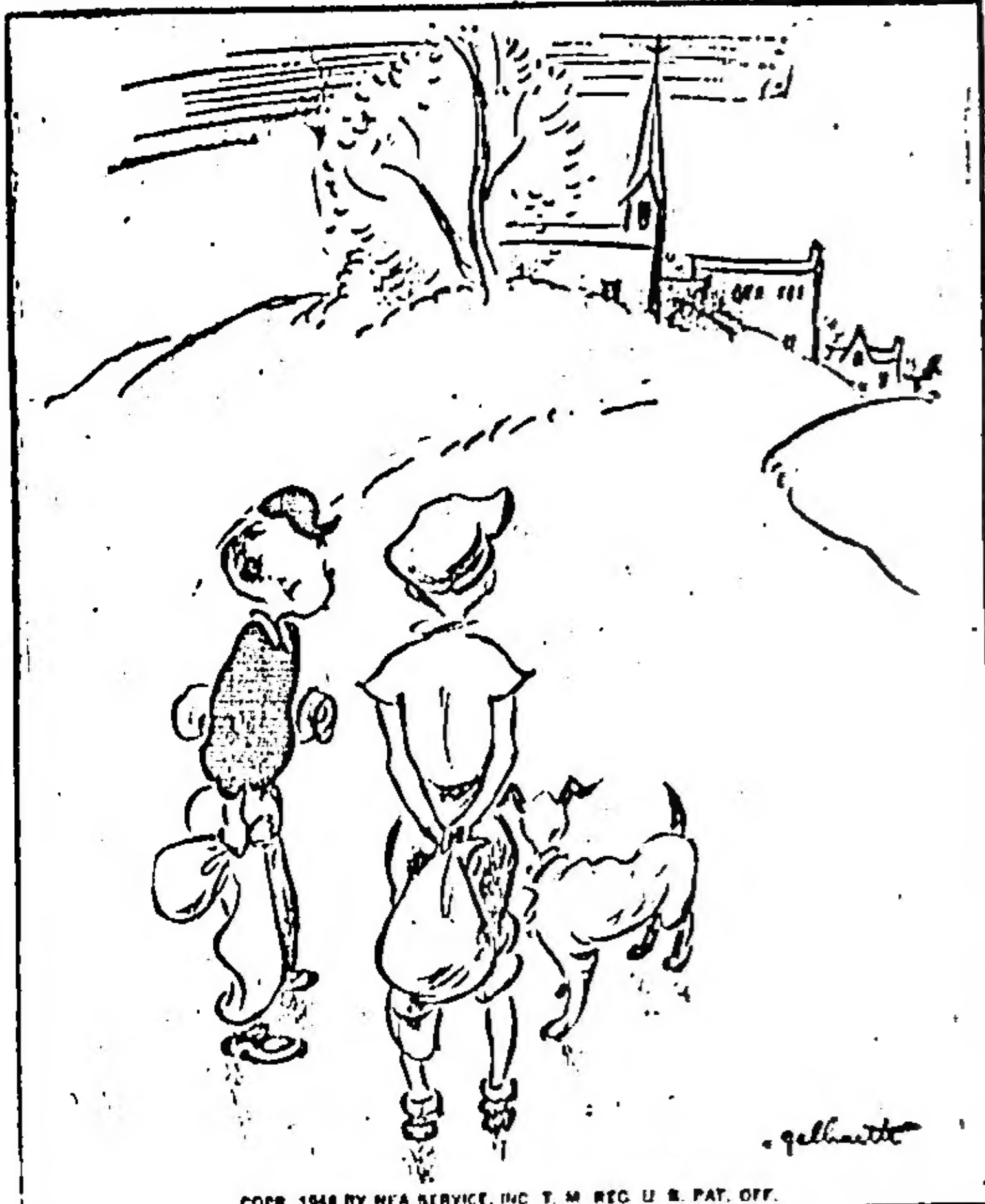
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Tel. Nos: 56849 & 57250.

FOR YOUR SPARE MOMENTS

SIDE GLANCES

By Galbraith



"Let's go back home and we can run away later in the summer when the days are longer!"

McKENNEY ON BRIDGE

A Jump Bid Proves Crucial In Tourney

BY WILLIAM E. McKENNEY

▲ A96	▲ A92
▲ A53	▲ A52
▲ Q94	▲ KQJ
▲ 10043	▲ 10052
	▲ A92
	▲ A52
	▲ KQJ
	▲ 10052
	▲ A92
	▲ A52
	▲ KQJ
	▲ 10052

IT was back in 1931 that Mrs. P. Hal (Dorothy) Sims told me the idea of running an individual tournament in which each player would play with every other player as a partner once and as an opponent twice. That year the tournament was made up of 25 players.

B. Jay Becker's name is recorded on the trophy as the 1937 winner, and in winning it again this year he became the first to win twice.

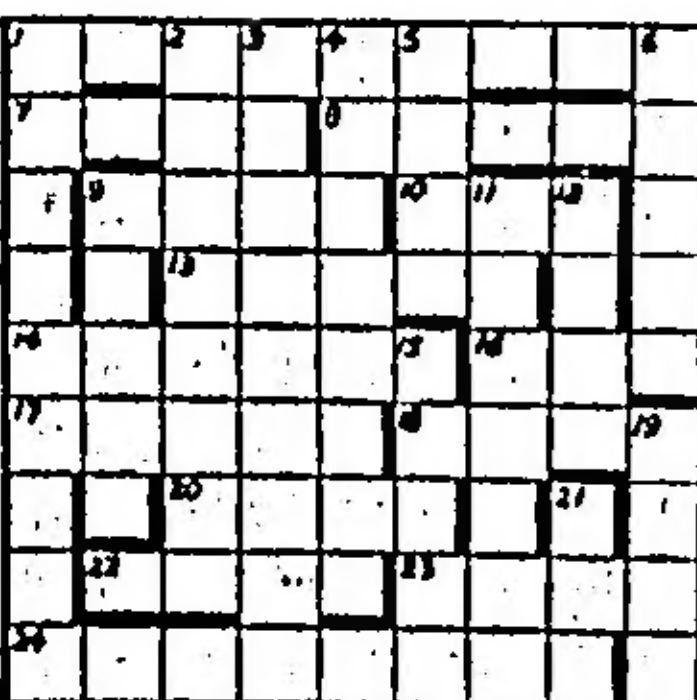
Today's hand is one that helped Becker win. I believe he was the only player in the room to get to four hearts.

Over East's two club bid Becker did not bid two hearts, but three hearts. When West went to four clubs and North passed, you might say Becker was stretching to bid four hearts. But he said North's pass indicated he should bid four hearts or double four clubs.

West cashed the ace of hearts and continued with a heart. Becker realised the spades had to break three-three; or if the spades broke four-two he had to hope that the hand with four spades did not have the extra trump.

He cashed the ace and king of spades, and East was in on the third round. East cashed the king of clubs, but when he continued with the queen Becker ruffed. Now of course he did not even have to ruff a spade. He picked up the other trump and claimed the balance of the tricks.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE



Across
1. Torment. (10)
2. The time from which our answer is taken. (4)
3. Although it happens again it is not about a dog. (10)
4. Thailand. (4)
5. Provides the venom in chicken medicine. (10)
6. Health resorts that are attached to a hotel. (10)
7. A letter which may be carried for luck. (3)
8. In the future. (10)

Down
1. Her things are upset in a farming operation. (10)
2. A train name and turn it into a mountain. (10)
3. May be the cause of dripping. (4)
4. Break out. (3)
5. To be true natural would be beyond the powers of nature. (10)
6. Shut apart. (7)
7. A sharp outcry. (4)
8. A sharp outcry. (4)
9. A sharp outcry. (4)
10. A sharp outcry. (4)

YOUR BIRTHDAY..... By STELLA

TUESDAY, JULY 6

BORN today, you are on a constant search for contentment and happiness. If this side you to achieve higher accomplishment, then it is fine. But if you use it as an excuse to grouch with dissatisfaction while doing nothing to better conditions, then it is futile.

The stars have given you a multitude of talents. It is up to you to make the best possible use of them. You are impulsive and generally want things your own way—or no way at all! You can sometimes get away with this attitude if you are sitting on top of the world. But if you are merely on your way up, you may need to learn a little more diplomacy, compromise and co-operation.

You have managerial talents and like to use them. Given a long-term project, you can marshal your facts advantageously. You have the gift of the spoken word and can make excellent speeches in favour of your programme. You have a dramatic instinct, too, and might find the

stage your happiest medium of expression.

Your emotional nature is strong and you are attractive to the opposite sex. You of the fair sex, are apt to fall in love at first sight. And you don't care who knows about it, either! You have an attractive personality; know how to dress well and although you may appear flirtatious in youth, once you have selected your life partner, you will settle down and make an excellent wife, home-maker and parent. But you will never "settle down" so that you become a house-keeping bore; but will make a fine life-time companion, always ready to go "out on the town" for a ray of sunshine. You make excellent mates for ambitious men who want their wives to share the limelight of their own successes.

To find what the stars have in store for tomorrow, select your birthday star and read the corresponding paragraph. Let your birthday star be your daily guide.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 7

CANCER (June 23-July 23)—A journey for romance may be on your schedule. Love and romance appear especially favoured just now. **LEO** (July 24-Aug. 23)—If job-hunting today, you should be able to find what you want. A progressive day for all personal affairs, too.

VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 22)—A day of achievement and success for all those of the fair sex. Important influences change things for the better.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)—Avoid excess of all kinds, especially over-indulgence in rich foods or beverages. Be conservative.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)—Be ready to spot a scheme or plan which is not entirely on the level so you can side step it successfully.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22)—A good day for employees when it comes to the working programme. Also propitious for romance.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 20)—

Be constructive and conservative. Being too adventuresome on a new project now can cause setbacks later on.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19)—The mechanical trades and all merchandising appear favoured. Where affections are concerned, be diplomatic.

PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 21)—Emotional control is needed. There are adverse trends which you can counteract by wise decisions in all deals.

ARIES (Mar. 22-Apr. 20)—Allments due to feverishness are to be guarded against. Take good care of your health at this time.

TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21)—Conservative progress can be made but don't expect miracles. Conscientious efficiency will count now.

GEMINI (May 22-June 22)—Keep emotions under good control and you can avoid difficulties. Don't take risks with your health. Be conservative.

SCIENCE AT WORK:

NEW VITAMIN TO TREAT PERNICIOUS ANAEMIA

By PAUL F. ELLIS

PERNICIOUS anaemia, one of the meanest diseases in man, may be relegated soon to a minor ailment.

It is because of development of a new vitamin, known as Vitamin B12, recently announced. Since the announcement, results of using the new vitamin have been made public. The work was done under direction of Dr. Tom Spies, professor of nutrition, Northwestern University. He reported in the Southern Medical Journal that clinical research with the new vitamin shows that it is highly effective in extremely small amounts against pernicious anaemia.

He found it effective against two other types of anaemia diseases—nutritional macrocytic anaemia and tropical sprue.

Dr. Spies reported he was much impressed with the potency of the new vitamin, and said he knows of no therapeutic agent used in treating human disease that is so effective per unit of weight as the

new compound seems to be. The amount given are so small that they can hardly be seen by the eye.

The clinical research with Vitamin B12 was carried on co-operatively by the department of nutrition of Northwestern, the nutrition clinic of Hillman Hospital, Birmingham, Ala., and the General Calixto Garcia Hospital, Havana, Cuba.

The dosages were administered to patients in crystalline form, as the vitamin has not yet been synthesised, its molecular weight still being unknown.

In one study, two persons with tropical sprue were treated. Both cases when admitted to the Havana Hospital were pale, extremely thin and had appeared weak. Each was given minute amounts of the new vitamin. Both showed rapid improvement.

In another study, Dr. Spies and his associates selected five patients who had been under observation for many years. They had suffered nutritional anaemia. As in the first study, these patients also received only minute amounts of the new vitamin. Each improved rapidly.

Medical science long has been able to control pernicious anaemia by administering large amounts of whole liver, or liver extract. The treatment, however, had its disadvantages with some patients virtually preferring the anaemia to taking the liver.

Science has turned up a new type of hot water bottle which also can be used as a cold water bottle. It is a chemically-controlled combination leucopack and hot water container that can be carried in a coat pocket or brief case. The trick is achieved by the use of a special liquid contained in a flexible vinylite plastic bag.

Placed in a refrigerator, the liquid congeals and becomes extremely cold; placed in a basin of hot water, the liquid quickly absorbs heat and maintains the temperature for some time.

It already has been tested in some medical institutions, and is now available to the public.

OUTWARD MAILS

TUESDAY, JULY 6
Closing Times By Air
Shanghai, 9 a.m. (reg.) 9:30 a.m. (ord).
Swatow, Amoy, Tainan, Foochow, Shanghai, Nanking, Hankow, Tientsin, Peking and Hsinchew, 2:30 p.m.
Closing Times By Sea & Train
Swatow (Sea) 3 p.m.
Amoy (Sea) 3 p.m.
Japan (Ordinary) letters and cards only (Sea) 3 p.m.
Macao and Tientsin (Sea) 4 p.m.
Canton (Parcel & 2nd class mail) (Sea) 5 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 7
Closing Times By Air
Canton, (Kowloon CPO) 7:30 a.m., 10 a.m., 12:30 p.m., 2:30 p.m., 4:30 p.m., 6:30 p.m., 8:30 p.m.
Shanghai, 9 a.m. (reg.) 9:30 a.m. (ord).
Manila, P.I., Honolulu, San Francisco, 9:30 a.m. (reg.) 10 a.m. (ord).
Shanghai, Nanking, Hankow, Tientsin, Peking, Amoy, Swatow and Tainan, 2:30 p.m.
Bangkok, Rangoon, Calcutta, Karachi, Bahrain, Cairo, Beirut, Jerusalem, Baghdad, and Suez, 2:30 p.m.
London, (Kowloon CPO) 4:30 p.m. (GPO) 5 p.m.
Japan (Ordinary) letters and cards only (Sea) 3 p.m.
Closing Times By Sea & Train
Macao and Tientsin (Sea) 4 p.m.
Macao and Tientsin (Sea) 1 p.m.
Canton (2nd class mail only) (Train) 2 p.m.
Manila, USA, Canada, Central and South America via San Francisco (No Parcel for Canada) (Sea) 3 p.m.
Bangkok, (Sea) 2 p.m.
Batavia, Sourabaya and Macassar (Sea) 3 p.m.
Formosa via Keelung (Sea) 3 p.m.
Straits, Batavia, Sourabaya and Macassar (Sea) 2 p.m.
Macao and Tientsin (Sea) 4 p.m.

POCKET CARTOON

by OSBERT LANCASTER



"Thanks to this Government, sir, our prestige is sinking so fast that very soon we shall be worth the expense of dropping an atomic bomb."

BY THE WAY

by Beachcomber

READING in his paper that women teachers "are to be rationed," an utter fool of a man joined a queue, and when his turn came to be attended to asked for a woman teacher. All he got was the desiccated fin of a mongrel haddock.

"Dieu! Que le son du Quorn..."

THE allocation of petrol to masters of hounds led to the usual denunciation of the kind of "filthy Fascist" who pursues vermin with a lot of dogs. At the word dogs, a howl of horror shook the dirt from the roof of the Commons. Masters of dogs! Oh, yes, look here! Simmons, bring up a magnum of old fruitily Islington port and serve the ladies with the small glasses. Throw the dogs some egg-powder, and then the meet will move off up-wind, the dogs leading. Howdy, Lady Muriel, that little bowler's deuced alluring! Positively stunning! what? How are all the old bodes at the Castle? Pray let me fill your glass. No! Oh, well. We don't want to have you fall all over the field, like your mother-in-law. Ready, everybody? Right. Tan! Tan! Tan! Gone away! Hark forward! Come up, Flosskins! Ke-e-errrr up!

Safeguarding things

A PRIZE of "evaporated milk," given at a whist drive, had to be returned because an entrance fee had been charged. I take it, then, that if no entrance fee had been charged, the evaporated milk could have been retained, and put on the sideboard with the other prizes; seven-twelfths of an ounce of disembodied cheese won at ping-pong, a sprig of etherised parsley for halma, half a fossilised potato, and eight frozen loganberries presented by the Mayor of Abolts Pudding for darts. And every prize has attached to it one of Madcap Jack Strachey's "nutrition slogans."

Marginal note

HEARING that Mr James Mason earns £1,000 for a five-minute broadcast, a grave man said, "Whoever this Mason may be, one rather wonders what he can possibly say in five minutes that is as important and valuable as all that." One rather does.

CHECK YOUR KNOWLEDGE

Answers
1. In China, where broccades were made as early as A.D. 238. 2. The Roman emperor Augustus. 3. Guava is a fruit from a tropical tree. 4. The Cathedral at Rheims. 5. It is placed at about 197,000,000 square miles. 6. The breadfruit from a Polynesian tree.



"I've lost half a pound. Must be something I didn't eat."

FOR THE BUSINESSMAN

New Rubber Seeds Project In Malaya

London, July 5.—An attempt was being made later this year to collect rubber seeds on a large scale in Malaya, the Food Minister, Mr John Strachey, said today. If this was successful, it was hoped this potential source of oil would be used commercially in the future as it had already been shown that crushing of the seeds presented no major difficulties, he said.

HONGKONG SHARES

SHARES	BUYERS	SELLERS	SALES
INSURANCES			
Canton	2300		
Union	1775		
Underwriters	77 1/2		
HK Fire	2200		
DOCKERS, ETC.			
K. Wharf (O)	154	157	200 of 155
Dock	332		
President	22 1/2		
LAND, ETC.			
HK Hotel	17 1/2	18	1000 of 17 1/2
HK Land	32 1/2		
Shat Land	20		
UTILITIES			
Tram	23 1/2	23 1/2	334 of 23
Peak Tram	22		
C. Light (O)	22 1/2	2000 of 24	
C. Light (N)	20 1/2	1000 of 20	
Electric	44 1/2	2000 of 42	
Macao Electric	21	200 of 21 1/2	
Telephone (O)	41 1/2	43	875 of 42
INDUSTRIES			
Cement	46 1/2	34 1/2	
Stone	10 1/2		
Tram	10 1/2		
Daily (O)	54		
Watson (X Ris)	50 1/2		
Law-Crawford	50 1/2		
COTTONS			
Ewo	116	117 1/2	1 of 17

London Prices Close Lighter

London, July 5.—London markets all closed lower today, partly on account of the protracted delay in the settlement of the Berlin controversy and partly because of unwillingness to take up a position pending the Commons debate on the terms of the Anglo-American agreement regarding ERP.

Gilt-edged securities were down one-sixteenth, except British Transport stocks, which were down one-fourth to £106-1/16.

Industrial stocks were all moderately lower, except Tobacco issues, which fell heavily on reduction of their withdrawals from bond.

Carriers fell 6/3d. and Imperial Tobacco 2 1/2d.

Oil issues were friendless throughout the day, with Royal Dutch down one-eighth to £24-7/8.

European stocks were quiet, with Italian "seven percents" up one to £140.

Kaffirs improved just before the close of the session, but prices show a decline from those of Friday.—United Press.

Stimulating Fish Exports

Bangkok, July 5.—In a move to increase Siam's export of salted fish the government has announced its intention to reduce the duty 50 percent to five U.S. cents per kilogram. A further reduction would be necessary, however, to permit competitive export with Indo-China. The export duty in Indo-China, it was pointed out, is only one U.S. cent per kilogram.

Government statistics revealed that salted fish exports, which reached a peak of 441,802 piculs in 1938, amounted to only 28,242 piculs last year. The previous year's total exports were 88,034 piculs.

The high export duty was not the only factor influencing the decline in salted fish exports, according to the Minister of Finance, who said that shortage of salt and transportation facilities were also causes.

In reducing the duty from ten cents to five cents per kilogram, the government would not abandon its present system of demanding deposit money on fish exported, the Minister of Finance said.—United Press.

CUT IN COTTON PRICES

Manchester, July 5.—Britain's government-sponsored raw cotton commission cut prices of American cotton sold to British mills on Sunday. It was the first cotton price cut in five years.

Following a drop in prices on the New York market, the Board reduced its selling price for American fibres by 1 1/2 pence per pound (24 cents US).

Since 1943 prices have steadily climbed from less than eight pence to a peak of 20 1/2 pence per pound this year. The Board buys cotton for all British uses.—Associated Press.

Exchange Rates

Business was done in the local official exchange market this morning in the following rates:
Chinese dollars (per CNH m.) 2.05
Sterling notes (per £1) 14.30
U.S. dollars (per US\$1) 33.30
Gold bars (per 100) 11.00
Flusres (per 100) 23.00
Siam ticals (per 100) 23.00
NEI guilders (per 100) 45.40

He was replying in the House of Commons to Mr Edward Smith, Conservative, who had asked if he was aware that the world crop of rubber seeds was reliably estimated at one million tons, that the seeds were normally destroyed or left to rot, though they were in fact edible and had a high oil content.

What was his Department doing to use this supply of edible oils and fats, he asked of the Minister. Mr Strachey, in his reply, added that he was advised that the world of rubber seeds was a large one but it was not possible to make any reliable estimate of the quantity which would be collected for crushing.

Research carried out so far indicated that rubber-seed oil might be more useful for technical than edible purposes. He added that the Ministry of Food "obviously did not understand the collection here, but was getting in touch with interested parties of which the rubber growers were the principal ones.—Reuter.

P.I. ABACA PRODUCTION

Washington, July 5.—The Agriculture Department Bulletin Foreign Crops and Markets reports that the production of Abaca in the Philippines from January to April amounted to 71,000,000 pounds this year compared with 67,000,000 pounds in 1947.

It said, however, that Southern Mindanao showed a decrease during the first quarter of 1948.

It stated "no noticeable recovery is expected in Mindanao for some time to come because of the limited number of new plantings available for stripping and the poor condition of commercial plantations which were held by the Japanese before World War II."

The increase in production in other areas was "attributed to over stripping and to the working of more remote areas."

The Islands' exports to the end of April kept well up with production and stocks throughout the Philippines were relatively down about 8,000,000 pounds.

TIN MINES ABANDONED

Bangkok, July 5.—Of the 53 foreign-owned tin mines, which operated in South Siam before the war, seven have been abandoned as a total loss. The owners of these seven have lodged claims with the Siamese government for full compensation.

Announcing this, the Director General of the Mines Department said that foreign-owned South Siam tin mines came under three categories:

1. Mines which the owners have taken over from the Siamese government control and for which they will later lodge claims for compensation.

2. Mines which the owners have taken over and for which the Siamese government has advanced money for rehabilitation. These advances will be credited against war damage claims.

3. Mines which the owners have refused to take over from the Siamese government and for which they will claim full payment for total loss.

One of the biggest Southern mines, belonging to Siam Tin Mines at Pinyok, Yala, is now the subject of negotiations between the government and the firm. It is due to be handed back to the firm soon.—United Press.

Argentine's New Exchange Regulations

Zurich, July 5.—Experts say that the Argentine foreign exchange regulations will have the effect of a bulk of imports from Switzerland must be paid out of Swiss franc balances of private Argentine firms.

This situation is expected to exert continuous pressure on the peso for some time to come. It is pointed out that depreciation of the peso is paralleled by a corresponding rise in the free Swiss franc quotation in Buenos Aires—the natural result of the new Argentine policy.

Financial sources believe that this development is obviously in line with the intentions of the Argentine National Bank, since one of the principal aims of the recent monetary measures was a diversion of Argentine's imports from hard currency to soft currency countries.—United Press.

CATEGORICAL REJECTION OF PEACE PROPOSALS

Israel Critical Of Bernadotte Plan

London, July 5.—While Count Folke Bernadotte, the United Nations Mediator, today proposed to Jews and Arabs an extension of the truce, set to expire on Friday, Israel's reply to his peace proposals was understood in Israel political circles tonight to amount to "categorical rejection."

The Jewish reply, it was understood, contained no Israeli counter-proposals but expressed readiness to continue negotiations.

The draft was being submitted tonight to the State Council for final approval before being handed to the Count late tonight or tomorrow.

The proposals which evoked the severest criticism among Jews were that Jerusalem should go to the Arabs and that there should be supervision of immigration.

The Count, who did not name a new deadline for the proposed truce, also urged:

1.—Demilitarisation of Jerusalem and of the Haifa port, refineries and terminals.

2.—Guarantees from France, Belgium and the United States—the three countries on the truce commission—for the demilitarisation of the Holy Land.

The Count proposed these proposals at Rhodes before leaving for Tel-Aviv, Israel's capital, to receive the Jewish reply to his peace plan for the Holy Land.

PEACE IN BALANCE

With peace in Palestine hanging by a slender thread, an Israeli communiqué tonight alleged that the Egyptian forces in the south of the Holy Land had violated the Palestine truce during the last few days.

The communiqué said that the isolated Jewish settlement of Mfar Daron was shelled on Friday night. Forty shells fell inside the settlement area.

Shelling at the village from a new position continued in the last few days, the communiqué added.

A high Arab source, meanwhile, said today that the Arabs will refuse new proposals for an extension of the truce.

"The Arabs will resume their struggle until their legal rights are recognised—Arab sovereignty over Palestine," he said.

"We don't want a Jewish state, nor the partition plan. The Arabs' original acceptance of the truce proved their goodwill in favour of world peace, but now they will not yield until they win their legal rights."

A British Foreign Office spokesman said today that Britain hoped both parties would continue discussions within the framework of the negotiations conducted by the Mediator.

NO INTERVENTION

He refused to comment on the proposals, which provide for an absorption of the Arab areas of Palestine in a greater Transjordan and a form of union between Transjordan and the State of Israel.

Military Revolt In Peru

Lima, July 5.—The Peruvian Government has suspended constitutional guarantees because of revolt by Army garrisons at Puno and Juliaca in Southern Peru.

The Government also banned mass meetings in Lima and other cities and warned leaders of the rebellion to lay down arms or face punitive action by the rest of the Army.

An official communiqué of the Ministry of the Interior said the revolt was led by Major Alfonso López de Juliaca Garrison, who requested the support of other commanders in the South.

The communiqué said that all garrisons, except those at Puno and Juliaca, "expressed loyalty to the legally-established Government" of President José Luis Bustamante.

ABSOLUTE CALM

"With the exception of Puno and Juliaca, there is absolute calm in the country," said the communiqué. "The Government has taken the necessary steps to re-establish order where it has been perturbed."

The revolt followed an announcement by President Bustamante on June 28 that he proposed to rule the country by decree because the Right Wing minority in Congress was obstructing legislation.

The President's announcement brought strong opposition, including that of his own Vice-President, José Galvez, who said the move would create "grave danger for the country at home and for its prestige abroad."

Senator Galvez, who is also Senate President and head of the National Democratic Front which helped elect Senator Bustamante in June 1945, said Congress should meet as scheduled on July 28.

Last year, 21 Rightists went on "strike" against the majority, thereby nullifying legislation, and they indicated they would take similar action at the regular session scheduled for this month.—United Press.

He added, however, that Britain had in no way intervened at any stage in the discussions.

In Pittsburgh, in the United States, Britain's Palestine policy was meanwhile condemned today by Zionist leaders and Democrats. Senator Claude Pepper, of Florida, at the first anniversary of the Zionist Organisation Convention of America.

While the Convention passed a resolution proposing an anti-British boycott, a report from Amman, Transjordan capital, reveals that an American, travelling to Tel-Aviv to take up duties with the United States Mission to Israel, was arrested by the Transjordan police when he arrived in Amman today by air from Cairo.

The American, Mr Ronald George Trimpe, said he had no visa to travel through Transjordan but understood everything was in order.

Transjordan police are keeping him in custody while investigating the matter.—Reuter.

FUTURE OF JERUSALEM

Rhodes, July 5.—Political observers said today that Arabs and Jews were reported to have accepted in principle mediator Count Folke Bernadotte's proposal for demilitarisation of Jerusalem. It was reported that both sides indicated willingness for actual acceptance but a definite agreement depended upon the details which Bernadotte must still work out.

Both the Arabs and Jews, in the opinion of observers here, realise that further fighting in Jerusalem will result in not only widespread harm in the Holy City but also would prove costly to both sides, as the Jews hold most of the new city with the Arabs surrounding them and cutting off their route to Tel-Aviv.—United Press.

YUGOSLAV AMMO DUMP BLOWN UP

Trieste July 5.—A Yugoslav army munitions dump near Isola, small industrial town in the Yugoslav zone of Trieste free territory, was blown up on Sunday night, according to eyewitness reports received here today.

Although no official communiqué was issued, observers believed this to be another act of sabotage by Communist agents against Marshal Tito.

In a recent sabotage act, unknown persons set fire to stocks of wheat lying in the fields.

Travelers from the Yugoslav zone also reported that the Yugoslav police raided homes of Italian Communists in Capodistria, capital of the zone, and confiscated arms which the Communists had been previously allowed to keep.

In Trieste, the Executive Council of the local Communist Party adopted by a majority of two votes a resolution accepting "unconditionally" the Communist decision and inviting the Yugoslav Communists to adopt the Moscow line.—United Press.

Dog Saves Trapped Owner



Date E. Wilson, 28, (left) Bremerton, Wash., navy yard worker, is sent to hospital, recovering from five days and nights in an abandoned well. Wilson was rescued from the well when Penney, a small cocker spaniel, attracted the attention of a friend who was inquiring into Wilson's absence.—AP Picture.

Pretty Chic Uniform



Pretty Sue Young models one of the uniforms being manufactured in Kansas City, Mo., by a sporting goods concern for members of the United States women's Olympic team. Uniforms will be worn at the Olympiad in England this summer.—AP Picture.

Australia Searches For Immigrants

London, July 5.—"Wanted—a population. Apply Australia. Applicants should, if possible, provide their own transport."

There, in 13 words, is Australia's immigration problem. Some experts say Australia could support 80,000,000 people today. She has only 7,500,000.

When Premier J. B. Chifley talks to British government leaders on economic matters this week he is expected to press for British aid in filling the population gap. He is reliably reported to have a plan for transfer to the Dominions, including Australia, of one-third of Britain's 59 million population.

"But we do not look only to Britain for the immigrants we need," an Australian House official said in London. "We want immigrants from Europe and the U.S."

"We are taking up to 12,000 displaced persons from Europe on condition that the International Refugee Organisation provides the shipping. They are to be employed on heavier type work such as timber felling and construction of hydro-electric projects."

"We are also accepting U.S. ex-servicemen. About 2,000 GIs took their discharge in Australia and are being resettled there. Another 2,000 returned to Australia after being demobilised in America. There is a waiting list of 10,000 ex-GIs in San Francisco and New York."

Other European immigrants will come from the ranks of ex-servicemen, resistance fighters and underground workers of France, Belgium, Holland and Norway. They have been offered assisted passages like the Americans. But there again the trouble is shipping, for there is little available between Europe and Australia and the Australian government stipulates that Britons take precedence over Europeans in the shipping queue.

SHIPPING SHORTAGE
It is want of shipping that has held up emigration of 600 Dutch farmers. The Netherlands Emigration Foundation, with headquarters at The Hague, has been able to send only 100 farmers so far, the Australian House official reported.

Approximately 250,000 Britons have registered at Australia House for emigration to Australia. But fewer than 50,000 can get shipping every year.

Lord Beaverbrook's Empire-minded Evening Standard urged editorially today that the British government should speed conversion of merchant shipping for emigrant purposes.

"They should make up their minds," said the paper, "that they wish to encourage family emigration. Nobody wishes to see only the young men and women leaving Britain, leaving their dependants behind."

A shortwave broadcast from Radio Australia reported that Australian Federal Government officials consider that mass immigration of people and industries from the United Kingdom will be necessary if Australia is to take a greater share of British commonwealth defence and assume her responsibility as a strategic zone in the Pacific.

AIR 'DISASTER' TO BE PROBED

London, July 5.—A seven-man commission of Swedish Government and airline officials arrived here today to join British experts investigating the cause of Britain's worst air disaster, which yesterday resulted in the loss of 39 lives.

A public enquiry is expected to open shortly into the collision in mid-air of the four-engined York aircraft of the Royal Air Force Transport Command and the Swedish Airline's DC-6 Skymaster.

The two planes crashed in a blinding rainstorm while circling near Northolt Airport, near London. There were no survivors. A steady stream of people visited the morose scene to identify relatives among the charred bodies.—Reuter.

Jean Hersholt For London

London, July 5.—The film actor, Jean Hersholt, is scheduled to arrive in London on Tuesday by air from Copenhagen en route to America.

Mr Hersholt, President of the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences, will present "Oscars" at a dinner of the British film producers association on Thursday night.—United Press.

Plan To Fly Consumer Goods Into Germany

Into Germany

CONSOLIDATING NEW MARK

Berlin, July 5.—Plans are being made to fly consumer goods into the Western sectors of Berlin as soon as sufficient stocks of food have been delivered by air, Western Allied spokesmen said here capital.

At least one month's supply of food will be in the city by July 15, and transport planes can then be used to bring consumer goods and take out goods manufactured in the Western sectors of the German today.

The move was planned to consolidate the position of the new Deutsche Mark introduced into the Western sectors.

Mr Jo Fisher Freeman, United States Deputy Finance Adviser, and Mr Bernard Cook, British Director of Internal Finance, announced the plan at a press conference here.

They described the Deutsche Mark, which will in future be used to pay only 25 percent of wages in the Western sectors, as "in effect a bonus of good hard money on the normal wage."

"The Western Mark is in effect a foreign currency in Berlin—it is the currency of the Western Zones of Germany from which Berlin is completely isolated."

The financial experts did not explain how employers in the Western sectors would be able to pay their workers 25 per cent of their wages in Western Marks if they were engaged in business such as the foodstuffs business, in which they were legally bound to accept the Eastern Zone mark. Such problems, they said, would be tackled when they arose.

NO POLICY CHANGE
The experts emphasised that there had been no change of Allied policy since the first currency reform law was issued in Berlin 10 days ago.

Local Mayors of the three Western sectors of Berlin conferred today with the British, French and American Deputy Commandants on the new currency regulation issued during the weekend.

The Mayors were understood to have spoken of Western Berlin's dissatisfaction at the regulation, which in effect forces all employees to accept 75 per cent of the Soviet Zone marks.

The Executive of the Socialist Unity Party (SED) today, meanwhile, issued a statement declaring that a "Black Guard" had been set up in the American Sector of Berlin, and that economic sabotage was being organised in Eastern Germany from the West.

"The Guard provides the framework for a new fanatic terror organisation which in case of war would provide cheap cannon fodder," the statement said, according to the Soviet-sponsored German news agency.—Reuter.

FLIGHTS CUT DOWN
Frankfurt, July 5.—Bad flying weather with heavy rain and low ceiling, cut a number of flights to besieged Berlin today from yesterday's figure of 819 tons to 809 tons, the United States Air Force headquarters reported.

From 4 p.m. yesterday to 4 p.m. today, the Air Force flew 191 flights from Wiesbaden and Rheinmain air bases.

Weather conditions are expected to deteriorate further tonight.

Forces' headquarters said tonight from June 26 to 4 p.m. yesterday, "Operation Vittals" carried 3,373 tons of cargo in 1,115 flights by the Air Force and transport command.

The planes flew 695,000 miles which is equivalent to 28 times round the world.

Contributing to the all-out effort are more than 3,500 ground and air crew men in addition to 100 of the ground forces and German personnel who are assisting in loading and unloading of planes.

COAL ON WAY
Meanwhile, the Bavarian Ministry of Economics in Munich, revealed today that 600 tons of coal to be used in Berlin's electricity power plant, will be transported to Munich's Fuerstendbruck air base and unloaded immediately.

The coal was ordered by General Lucius D. Clay, American Military Governor of Berlin, Ministry officials said.

According to the Ministry, the coal will be put into sacks and loaded into aircraft and flown to Berlin where they will be dropped over the airfield from a low level.

German officials anticipate the coal transport operation to start tomorrow.—United Press.

FOOD FOR BERLIN
Hamburg, July 5.—The first Sunderland flying boat left the island base of Finkenwerder near Hamburg this afternoon, carrying nearly 10,000 lbs of food to besieged Berlin.

All day barges crossed from the landing base with canned food, such as Argentine meat. A company of paratroopers is in charge of operation. A new loading bridge was erected during the morning to facilitate work.

Only one flying boat will leave Hamburg for Berlin today. Other Sunderlands will probably be put on the run tomorrow.

Wing Commander J. L. Crosbie, who is in charge of the squadron, said that each Sunderland will make two trips daily. When the operation gets into full swing, they will be transporting 200,000 lbs of food daily.—United Press.

FULL STORY OF DARING ROBBERY

Gold Snatched From Airport

Paris, July 5.—A plane on the field was about to leave so the guards at the gate at Orly airfield let the sleek limousine slide by. The well-dressed occupants were obviously passengers in a hurry to catch the plane whose engines were beginning to rev up.

A dark haired attractive woman with them was like many who depart from this aerodrome every day.

The automobile rolled onto the aerodrome until it was out of sight of the gate guards. Then it circled the Customs building until it was hidden also from the building housing other airport guards.

At that moment there slid into operation the second part of a daring plan for one of the greatest cash robberies in history, as slickly organised as the notorious Rubel Ice Company holdup in New York in the 1930's when more than \$400,000 was stolen.

A window of the low building was shattered. The brunette sauntered nearby, puffing a cigarette and according to some reports apparently acting as a lookout.

WELL REHEARSED

The robbery was done so quickly that it must have been rehearsed as many times as the Rubel Ice Company job. The men slipped from the automobile and from the building took three chests weighted with 400 lbs of gold worth more than \$300,000.

Whatever noise there was, was shielded by the roaring motors of the plane preparing to take off for Algiers. As the plane started down the runway, the automobile swung quickly across the control point and out of the gates as though it had discharged its passengers.

The gold had come from the American Smelting and Refining Company in New York and was destined for the Bank of India in Calcutta.

Tonight's newspapers speculated the robbery might be the work of "Mad Pierre," a goliath who works with accomplices known as "Big Pierre" and "Rene, the American."

The police wondered why the thieves had passed up an even bigger haul.

For plainly near the gold, was a carton of dollar currency worth \$30,000,000.—United Press.

FLOODS RENDER 50,000 HOMELESS

Belgrade, July 5.—At least 50,000 persons were today believed homeless after two days of floods in the Moravia and Misha valleys of southern Serbia.

United Nations Children's Emergency Fund officials said the towns of Nish and Leskovac in Moravia had suffered most. Parts of Nish were under six feet of water, and many houses in the old Serbian, Turkish and gypsy quarters had collapsed. Loss of life, however, is said to be slight.—Reuter.

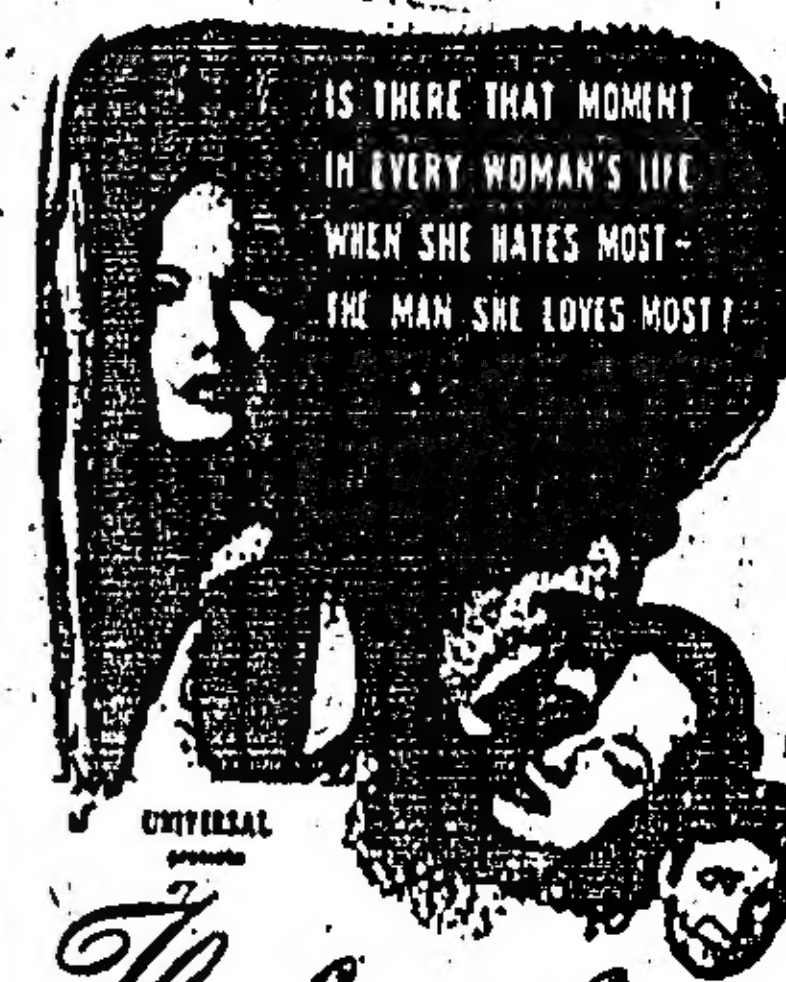
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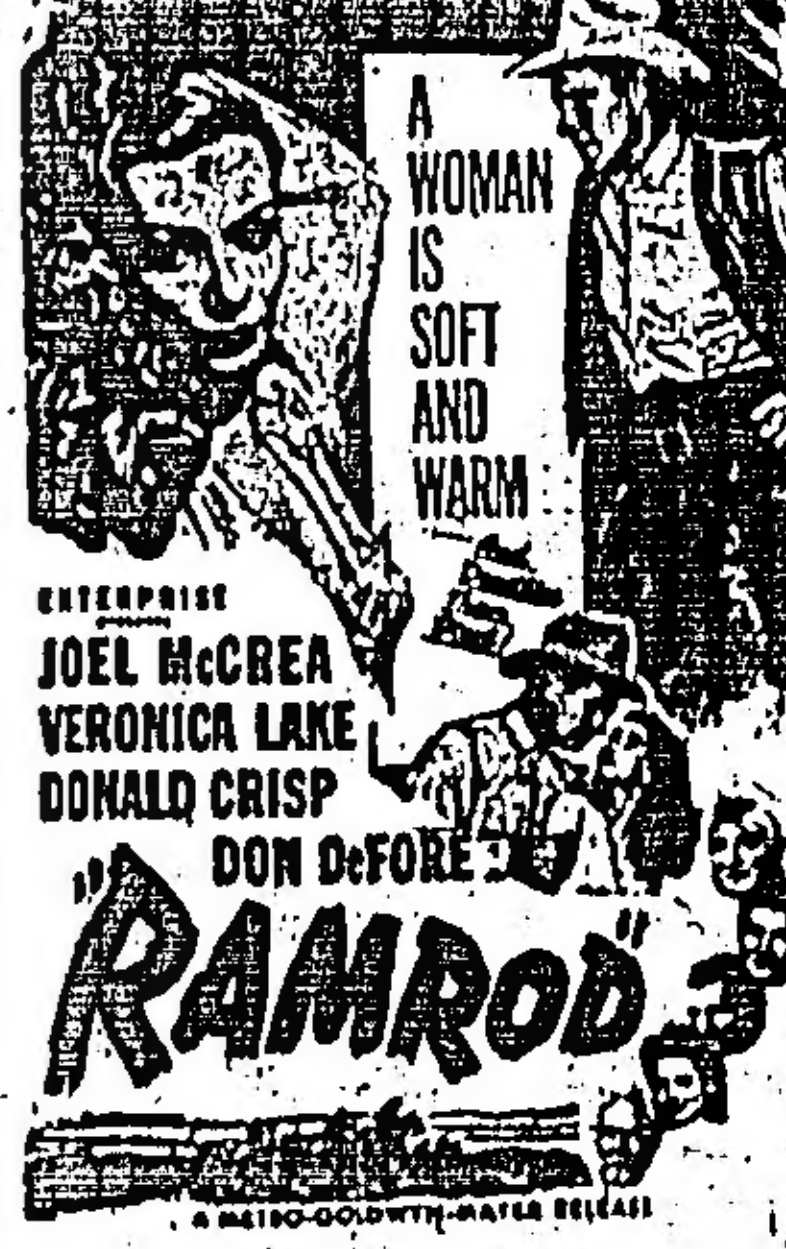
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